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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BATTLE.

POWERFUL GERMAN ATTACKS CONTINUE.

Further Counter-Attacks by French Troops. London, June 2.

A French communique states :- The day has been marked by a series of powerful German attacks on the whole front between the Oise and the Marne. After alternating advances and retirements, we only gave up certain points before the still superior forces, on which heavy losses were inflicted. Between the Oise and the Aisne, we carried back positions to the northern outskirts of ·Carlepont Wood and on the heights west of Andignicourt Fontency. All enemy attempts west and south of Soissons and to the north of Viersy were fatile. The battle further south is most violent on both sides of Ourog. The enemy holds Chouv and Neuilly St. Font. We continue fighting on the line of Villers. Heron, Nauroy, Tries Montheires and Repilly. We hold Chateau-Thierry. The situation north of the Morne is unchanged.

Despite the constant enemy pressure on our right, we practically maintained our positions in the region of the Dormana-Rheima road and particularly north of Ville en Tardenois. The situation northwest and north of Rheims is unchanged. A violent enemy attack south east of Rheims, supported by tanks, momentarily saised Pompelle Fort on the railway. An immediate counter-attack recaptured the Fort and restored the positions. We took two

hundred prisoners and four tanks. Twenty-three enemy machines were felled and fourteen badly Lamaged in air fighting on Friday. Six captive balbons were destroyed. Our scouts reconnaitred enemy movements during the day and at night our squadrons machine-gunned marching German troops, inflicting heavy losses. Bombing squadrons during the day and on the night of Friday dropped sixty-six tons of projectiles on troops, convoy stations and aerodromes.

Successful British Efforts.

London, June 2. Field Merchal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-Londoners successfully raided in the night south-east of Arras. They took twentyseven prisoners and a machine-gun. We also raided south-east of Lens and north of Bethune, taking prisoners. There was considersble hostile artillery firing this morning at Villers Bretonneux and Tpres and on the front between Albert and Arras. We took seventy-two prisoners in the recent fighting at Aveluy Wood.

French Still Counter-Attacking.

London, June 2. A French communique etates :- German presente continues to be intense on the front between the Oise and the Marne. Extremely violent enemy attempts in the region of the northern outskirts of Carlepont Wood and Moulinson St. Ouvent were checked by our troops, who threw back the enemy to north of the last-named locality. Most de Choisy was attached four times by Germans and taken by them. It was recaptured by the bayonet and we remain in possession of it.

Between Viersy and Ourcq, the enemy gained possession of Longpont, Corey, Faverolles and Troesnes which, however, we

re-occupied by an energetic counter attack

On the Marne, the Germans reached the heights west of Chautesu-Thierry. We hold part of the town situated on the left bank. Violent fighting occurred in the neighbourhood of the road from Dormans to Rheims, which the Germans slightly crossed south of Oliny, Violaine and Ville en Tardenois. There is no change on the Rheims front.

NEW AIR SERVICE DECORATIONS.

His Majesty the King has instituted two decorations in the Royal Air Force, namely the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry, and the Air Force Oross for courage and devotion to duty, to officers and warrant officers; and the Distinguished Flying Medal and Air Force Medal to non.-commissioned officers and men.

THE TEA CONTROL SCHEME.

London, May 30.

The War Trade Department notifies that the concession regarding the transhipment in the United Kingdom of the 1917-1918 scrop of China green tea for Morcoco is extended to all consignments shipped from Chins on bills of lading dated November 30 next, provided the total does not exceed the quantity previously allowed, namely 11,500 tone of forty cubic feet for the whole season. In view of the situation regarding tonnage from the Far East it will be impossible to make any further concessions regarding the 1917-1918 or 1918-1919 crops.

ANOTHER RAID ON PARIS.

London, June 2. A French efficial message states: On June 2, an alarm was given at 12.8 in the morning and several groups of enemy acroplanes succeeded in reaching the Paris region. They were met by a lively canconade by our batteries. Several bombs were dropped. It is reported that a number of people have been injured. The All-clear" was given at 2.6 in the morning.

PLAQUE ON STEAMER FROM INDIA.

London, May 30. Two cases of plague, one of which has proved fatal, were discovered at Gravesend on the arrival of the s.s. Somali from Bombay. Several dead rate were found in the Somali's storeroom when the cargo was being discharged into the lighters.

LATEST REPORTS FROM ZEEBRUGGE.

London, June 2.

The Admiralty announces that a photographic reconnaissance of Zeebrugge shows clearly a submarine or other vessel lying on her bilge close to the mole. This vessel was probably torpedoed by the North Star on the night of April 23. The recommissance also shows a destroyer, with her deck awash, three hundred yards from the mole which was presumably sunk by scroplane bombs on May 20.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

AERIAL SUCCESSES ON ITALIAN FRONT

London, Jone 2. An Italian semi-efficial message states :- Daring May the Italians brought down fifty-four seroplanes. The British brought down eighty-two. The Angle-Italiana lost four.

RUSSIA AND FINLAND.

London, Jens 2. A Russian wireless official meseage states: -M. Ichitcherin has informed M. Mirbsch that the Russian Government scoopts Germany's proposal concerning what Finland should code to Russis. and agrees to cede to Finland the western part of the Murman Coast with a sea outlet, thus hoping that simed complication and bloodshed will be avoided.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

KING'S BRITHDAY HONOURS.

London, June L. The "Gazettes" contain thousands of honours, mostly military, on the occasion of the King's Birthday. Lord Rhondda is created a Viscount. Three Barons include Mr. G. D. Faber. M.P. for Clapham. Seven Privy Councillors include the leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, Mr. W. Adamson and the Parliamentary Secretary to the Food Controller, Mr. J. R. Clynes. Fourteen baronetries include Mr. J. G. Butcher (M.P. for York), Mr. R. L. Harmsworth (M.P. for Caithness) and the Coal Controller, Mr. Caltarop-The knighthoods include the Theatrical Manager, Mr. Alfred Butt, the editor of the "Daily Telegraph," Mr. Le Sage, and the editor of the "Liverpool Post," Mr. Jeans. There are hundreds of recipients of various classes of the Order of the Bath, Cross of St. Michael, Indian Empire, etc. and thousands of Distinguished Service Orders, Military Crosses, Military Medals, etc. for services in France, Egypt and Salonika.

OBSTINATE FIGHTING ON FRENCH FRONT.

London, June 1. A French communique says :- To the south of Soissons the enemy have been driven back on the Oise. Further south, after obstinate fighting, Chaudid and Vierzy were captured. and lost again several times, and finally remained in our hands. The battle was no less violent in the region of Charty, Neuilly and St Foht. Our troops smashed the campa attacks and maintained their line immediately to the test of these localities. On the northern bank of the Marne the enemy pushed his advanced elements from the northern and eastern edges towards Chateau Thierry as far as Verneuil. On our right there have been very lively engagements on the road rrom Dormars to Rheims. The situation to the north-west and north of Rheims is unchanged.

THE GERMAN PROGRESS.

London, June 1. A wireless German official telegram states: -- Our attack is progressing favourably from Noyon to the west of Rheims.

SHAMEFUL GERMAN BARBARISM

London, June L An official report on the treatment of prisoners of war published to-day confirms the unofficial stories of shameful barbarism. One man captured on March 28, 1918, was compelled to work immediately serving a German field gun with ammunition and digging out a position for it under British fire. A working party including warrant officers, non. coms. and medicals was made to work on roads and on light railways under shell-fire and knocked about with rifle-butts and sticks. One man was thrashed until he lay on the ground groaning. One working party had a corporal killed and three men wounded by shellfire. Many behind the lines died of weakness. When fresh batches were captured they were kept working behind the lines instead of

A SUGAR PROBLEM.

being sent to registered camps.

London, May 30. The "Times" correspondent at Amsterdam states that Dutch Indian Plantation circles in Amsterdam were recently greatly depressed owing to the reduced consumption of sugar in Allied countries and the restricted shipping facilities. It is reported that six and a half a million piculs of the last crop are still unsold owing to the inability to ship. Sugar prices are now 1/10 to 11/8, which are said to be below cost price. Herr S. W. Zeveryn, of Tiedeman and van Kerchem, and Doctor J. W. Ramaer, representative of a general syndicate of Sugar Manufacturers in the Dutch Indies, are proceeding to London to endeavour to remove the difficulties.

ABOLISHING HALF-TIME EDUCATION.

London, May 20." In the House of Commons in the committee stage of the Education Bill, the section abolishing half-timers in elementary schools was accepted without division. Mr. Fisher explained that it was not proposed that the change should operate during the war.

THE MESOPOTAMIAN CAMPAIGN.

London, June 1. A Mesopotamia official message states: Our mounted troops, which drove the Turks over the lesser Zab, withdrew without interference.

FRENCH SUCCESS IN BALKANS.

Paris, June 1. An official message states: A Bulgarian quinter-attack against our new positions at Skradilegen failed. Our prisoners now number 1,712.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT BATTLE.

British Advance Their Line:

Field Marshal Sir Dougias Haig reports: In the course of local fighting at Aveluy wood reported this morning, we advanced our line and prisonered thirty." We prisonered during May 1,158, including twenty-nine officers. Our acroplanes did successful work on May 31. Our long distance bombers in the morning, despite strong opposition from sommy aircraft, dropped over a bott of bomba on the station returned. Another group of British aeroplanes dropped a ton of bombs with good effect on the railway triangle as Metreablens. We dropped a further thirty-one tons in the course of the day on different targets behind the enemy's lines. We brought down twenty German machines and six were driven down uncontrollable. Our anti-aircraft guns shot down another. One British machine is missing. We dropped sixteen tons during the night, including six tons on Bruges docks and the Zeebrugge-Bruges canal. In addition we dropped four tons on railway junctions and stations at Metasablons, Karthaus, and Thionville. All returned. One German night-bomber was brought down in flames in our lines.

NEW ADVANCE IN PALESTINE.

London, June 1. A Palestine official message states: We advanced our line to a maximum depth of 12 miles on a front of 52 miles in the coastal area southward and south-westward of Tabsor. capturing two posts and repulsing several counter-attacks, inflicting considerable enemy loss. The Arabs renewed their attacks on the Hediaz railway northward of Maan, prisonering 125 and effecting important demolitions.

WHO GOES THERE?

A Sentry in Macedonia.

Macedonia may gaze from his post | headlong over the side, his shell at evening, at mountains behind, and claws scraping the rock as mountains, at hills covered with a he descends. A dull bump marks dense and seemingly impenetrable his arrival at the bottom of the upon league of fertile land, broken which to lever himself over. by favines, attaggling villages, In the dark tree above him the stoppage of the train strikes down upon the twisted strands of wire before him, the remote whiteness of the empty cottages, and a shallow stream that meanders beneath its trellised roof of branches. All else is hidaen.

The accumulated gunfire of the entire war, reinforced by the toy-moonshine of Verey lights, the spintter of machine gun and rifle fire, and any other noise devised by civilised man, would produce upon pature in Macs, donian night little more than s mild sense of inconvenience. What else can one expedt in a land of tortoises?

The going down of the swear to be made by an enemy patrol moving among the bushes. It suggests a slow and deliberate a ricocheting bullet. ing with difficulty and care, tinue: Nature lives and moves left. After that a soldier resched is the tortoise again.

sim in life—to discover suitable grasshoppers maintain their itera- "My God ! She never cried cut." winter quarters. All day and all tion: At last a jackdew obuckles - Reuter.

through narrow spaces; he tilts up one side to get through. He makes a noise out of all proportion to his size. Unaccustomed to lesping, he rarely looks before. He does not see the fit. precipice beyond, presses forward in Whose by night keeps watch in a fever of slowness, and falls

> chines a reddish light. His noises have preduced no flicker in it. It take the city, which the might be a glow worm, or an Provisional troops, illuminated watch dial. A pair of field-mics can see better. see a pair of lights, and remain silent and motionless. But the owl cannot descend upon them from his tree, and pretends not to hospitals and murdered the be hungry. That is why he is so still and unblicking; that is why his eyes might almost be a pair of sleeping glow-worms. He assuming diedain, and there on the branch he remains like statue until a grace enake disturbs the mice, and he flies hooting

sun is the signal slike for the bushes a wild cat creeps with with baychet wounds. falling saleep of one half and belly pressed against the ground Bolebevik soldiers all carried the awakening of the other towards a covey of sleeping bags for loot. Three of their half of the inhabitants of hill, partridges. No real wild cat commanders set drinking in an bush, and thicket. No sconer has this, but a descendant of the hotel. One of them said, "I seethe last light gone from the West outlaw cats who once purred no reason why I should not be. then millions of crickets and before the hearth in those em- Commander-in-Chief." A second grasshoppers begin a mighty pty cottages. The life of the declared that the matter had concert, repeated over and over bush, and its tradition of in- better be rettled at once, and again. It is a song of one note. dependence, received through drawing a revolver, killed the In the cricket it is moderately three or four generations, have other two. He then decisred musical, but the grasshopper made of it a free lance. If himself Commander in Chief. sound never rises above a whist- creeps on nearer and nearer to Mr. Daniel left Eksterinoder ling whire. So monotonous does the caver. But the outlaw Bulgar in a fourth class carriage. Bagit become that one fails at last to dog who steals our ration meat, gage was examined at all stations, be conscious of it until it though no hunter, is coming from and at one a revolver was found diminishes or ceases, or unless the opposite direction. Suddenly in a bag belonging to a young one is straining one's ears to he plunges into the midst of the Russian nurse. The Boishevilts analyse another sound that comes loovey; the terrified birds flutter decided that she should be shot from just beyond the wire. This and equawk; the cat creeps off and took her on to the platform, new sound the Sentry, if he be sgain; and half a colony of green where there were hundreds of lately out from England, will knards scuttle away among the people. Knowing that protest dried leaves. A cockchafer was necless, she stood deshes past on clums, wings like erect and quiet while the movement as of somebody mov. All night long the sounds con- of her right arm and then her

Suddenly it is broken into by a land has her being about the very over the shoulders of the others frenzied scraping noise and a shell craters as if there were no, and out her throat with a subre. bump. Hearing these, your war. A hedgehog, lost in the As she fell to the ground, all suspicions, if you are not a new. gloom, falls over the parapet, and stabbed her with bayonets. Oto comer, are justified at occe. It perforates a rat, which squeaks soldier who participated in the loudly and darts into the dug-out. murder came up to Mr. Daniel. Now the tortoise has but one Hour siter hour the crickete and who was a speciator, and mid, night he looks for them. That is | herd by, a hoodiecrow fisps a why he walks clowly, with fre | sinister wing, and a magpie quent glances right and left. His shakes out the black and white of anxiety that the winter quarters his plumage. Almost imperwill not be found before the end ceptibly the other sounds and of sutumn has wrinkled his movements have died, out. The brow. He blunders through the first sires has louched the sky hornbeams. He cannot squeeze behind the etstern peeks -Times.

TELEGRAMS

(Benter's Service to the "Telegraph." THE SILVER MARKET.

Mesers. Semuel, Montagu & Co. in their siver report, state :-The price of silver is again unchanged this week. The tone continues good. A fair amount of silver has changed bands. Shanghai exchange has gained a fractions in ocumention with the recent United States Act providing for the melting down of three bandred and fifty million silver dollars, it is noteworthy that purchases of silver to replace melted down dollars, must be made in the United States of product mines or reduction works in the United Stattes; also that no limit to date or delivery of proposed purchases in laid down.

BARLIER TELEGRAM.

A BANKING APPOINTMENT.

London, June L. Sir C. S. Addis, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, has been alected Director of the Bank of England for the remainder of the year inplace of Mr. A. G. Sandeman who has retired.

HARROWING TALES.

Harbin, May 21.-Mr. George

What is Happening in South Russia

Daniel, who was employed by the British American Tobacco Company in South Russis, bas arrived bush, across a plain that divides ditob, where he sprawls on his in Herbin. He tells harrowing the mountain systems with league back until he finds a stone against stories of conditions in that region. He was held up for two service. He saw the Bolshevike consisted wholly of officers, were forced to evacuate owing to lack of ammunition. Survivors were immediately murdered. Bolshevik troops went through the wounded, literally chopping them. to pieces in their beds. Nurses were killed and mutilated, having their right hands out off. -Mr. Daniel saw the bodies of thirty officers and one nurse, belonging to an aristocratio family, lying exposed topublic gaze, naked and mutilated. As the owl wheels low over the The nurse's body was covered

Bolshevik soldiers first hacked

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GENERAL NEWS

Philippine National Guard

San Francisco, May 23.—Dispatobes from Washington declare that the War Department has decided that it is practicable to send _ some of the Phillippine National Guard to France.
Division efficers who are now in the capital are reported to be Baker to send the whole division. organised with a full complement of 25,000 men. — Kanila Bulletin.

To Register Youths,

Washington & Mayor 21—Preeident Wilson has proclaimed Panes 5 the registration day for youthe reaching 21 years of age since last Tunes That Storatary of War catimand that the measure would hild 750,000 to Amenities fighting force Earther registratime will aprobably a backetd four times yearly, Alsoks, Hawaii, and Porto Bica were, not mestioned Registration for them will probably come later.

A Common-Sense Party:

Mr. Evelyn Cecil, M. P. apeakwere fighting for the same sime as from the beginning for internatresties, rights of small nations. and as lar as possible a league of nations to enbetitule arbitration for war. Frankly, he heard a great deal too much about fighting for democracy. If they wanted to the logical outcome of extreme decouracy they had only to look at the chace and anarchy in Indian desiring to leave the Bases. The londest prefers for democracy were usually those whohad done most to prolong the between the hours of 9 a.m. to war and unfortunately we had a few of them in England. They talked about profiteering any used other catch phrases. He condemned profiteering strongly, but we must not lose sight of the main objects of the war in dur. irritation against profi cera. The motto for us all now was courage and stediestness. It was neeless to talk of peace without the prospect of an agreed basis for negotiation, such as the total evacuation of Belgium by Germany We had certain you place for a Bolshevist peace : Asfor fature politice of this country, the real distinction was between moderates and extremists orrise he preferred to put it, between a common-sense party and a party of theorists. What was wanted was a sommon tense party that did not lose its head or ran liter will-o'-the-wisp election cries and The Copyright in "La Poupée."

An application was made in

the Patents Court recently by

Mr. Bobert Arthur and Mr. F. G.

Lifeyd for a licence to take the copyright of "La Poupea" and toproduce the play in the West End. Mr. Arthur said that the Reglish rights were vested in Mr. Lowenield, now so Austrian officer, who produced the play originally at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, and afterwards became the proprietor of the Apollo Theatre. He was not in this country now ... He gave the provincial rights in the play, which included the London suburbat rights, to his manager at the Prince of Wales's Theetre, from whom he (Mr. Arthus) obtained them, and he had been touring in the provinces and in the suburbs with La Poupes since. But the West End of London might not ree the play, because Mr. Lawenfeld retained the rights. Mr. J. N Emery, for Mrs., Wright, Mr. Lowenfeld's daughter, said that Mr. Lowenfeld was Polish. but possibly because of residence. he should be regarded as an alien. enemy. A power of attorney had heen given to his daughter to deal with his property. The Comp-troller said that the West End rights must be vested in the Public Trustee, who would grant Mr. Arthur and Mr. Iloyd a licence to produce, and would receive 5 per cent, of the gross takings to be apportioned, if drime were - serviced senong English and French authors and sayone elec interceted after the war. Mr. Wright agreed to this courses Opinsel said That Bir Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Mourse had been incommunication with Mrs. Wright with a view to the production of the play in the West Red of London.

CENBRAL NEWS.

Chinese Aid American Red Cross Campaign. : was San Francisco, May 22.—The Chinese boys' band and 50 Chinese volunteers canvassed the the local Chinese section for Red Gross subscriptions in recognition of the Red Cross relief work in Ohins during floods and famines.

Pigs and Potatoes.

Mr. Prothero addressed a meeting of farmers and agricultural is pourers at Fareham recently. He said that the Board of Agriculture was supposed to have said that pigs were not to be kept. That was not what the Board said, and his advice was, "Keep all the pigs you can, but do not do it extravagantly, and do not food them on grain which is wanted for human consumption." The feeding of pige should be radically changed, and it should be made the most economical of animals. He boped that cottagers would keep pigs once more. The pig and the potato were two of the most valuable things that could be grown, and he hoped that there were was going to be a very large increased in the potato crop. Mr. Prothero also emphasized the importance of cultivating allotments, pointing out that one of the great difficulties this year would be railway transport, and that, with allotments at hand, we abould have our distribution ready made.

"A'Farmers' Assurance Company, At Bow-street Police Court. before Mr. Graham Campbell, James Edmondson and Joseph Goulding, farmers, were summoned at the instance of the Board of Trade for carrying on at the City Chambers, Carliele, and elsewhere within the United Kingdom, employers' liability insurance business without depositing and keeping deposited with the Paymaster-General, for and on behelf of the Supreme Court, the sum of £20,000 as required by the Assurance Com-Senies Act. Kr. Frampton, for the defendants, admitted a technical offence, but said that it had arisen from an unintentional misinterpretation of a section of the Act: The defendants were simply acting on behalf Buildings in Business Districts of the Border Counties Assurance and Supply Company, an association formed last year by the and adjoining districts for their -More than one third of the supply of water. This audden mutual protection and incurance business district of San Jacinto increase of water manifested itself Epplication for exemption from little towns were wrecked, by a inches in depth and forty feet in the obligation applicable to series of earth shocks late yester- width. ordinary assurance companies of day afternoon, which caused all of The earthquake of yesterday depositing \$20,000. Mr. Graham southern California to tremble. was almost a repetition of that of and ordered Goulding, who had at from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in two towns suffered shocks of like tion to 10 guiness costs.

Admiral Lord Jellicoe, acknow. cornicss. ledging the presentation of an Hemet and San Jacinto have truth. The Washington Building, address at the Victoria Working. populations of less than one a large business structure on men's Club, Kew Gardens, re- thousand each. They are about Spring Street, was perceptibly mently, said he did not know how many times he took the Grand Fleet down the Heligoland Bight, dragging our cost tails for the Germans to tread on," but they novel, "Ramons." never came out. There was still the mame keen spirit to meet the enemy, but he was not optimistic that our men were going to get their chance for some little itime. he fell off a pier at Santa Monica, The earthquake was felt over a b: think," said Lord Jellicoe. that the Germans will remain dreds of pleasure seekers on the northern extremity apparently in harbour not that he funks pier made a wild dash for solid was Freeno, Cal. Tremore also the business, for the German ground when the shock came at were felt at Phoenix and Seligbut the enemy knows he is mak. from his feet. Persons in scores of the tree and motion picture of by a landslide at a magnesite houses in this vicinity were mine near San Jacinto were there is always the threat that he might come out, and there is no slight injuries in their rush to the Jacinto, latest reports said, fourmituation i more difficultato deal exita with then what is known as naval When night fell over the partly levelled and eleven others so defensive on the part of a weaker ruined towns of Hemet and San damaged that they will have to opponent. History has shown Jacinto order had been restored be torn down. time after time that whenever the and organisations of home guards At Hemet reports said four Navy has been at war and has patrolled the streets. Four blocks stores were destroyed and had to meet a defensive attitude of San Jacinto's business district eighteen damaged. on the part of the enemy, it has were wrecked and one block at only been on rare occasions that Hemet. Three distinct shocks the enemy has been tempted out. Were felt at San Jacinto. The first The Germans are wise enough threw to the ground a number of b know this, and therefore I am persons and horses. At the second not optimistic as to the chance of shock all the buildings on the the Grand Fleet just yet. I have south side, of the main street hopes that it will come in time, began to collapse and the third April were \$58,735,108, which is and when it does come I know shook down those on the north the largest of any month. The quite well what he result will be." side.

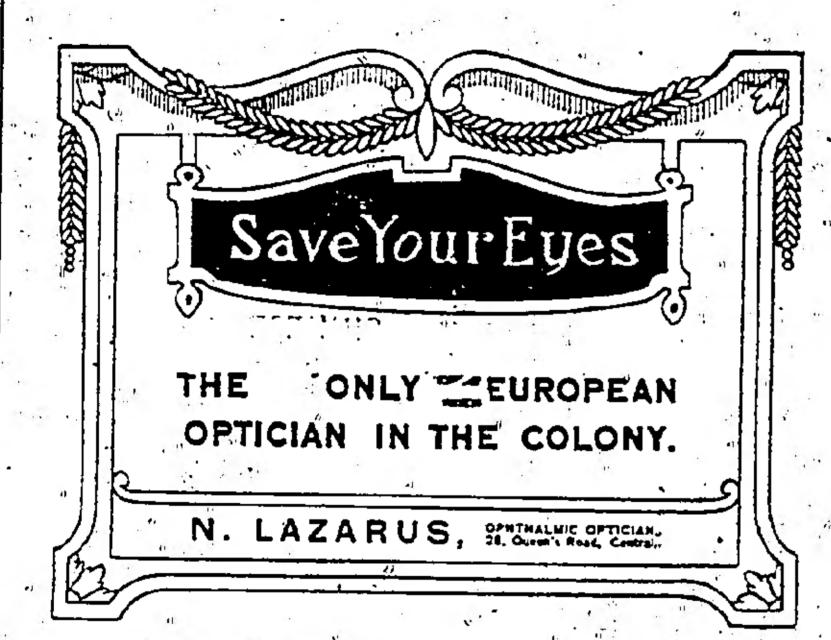
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ia Ruins.

farmers of Kirkeudbrightshire Los Angeles, Cal., April 22. for years, showed a sudden free against losses by fire and cattle and a smaller proportion of that perticularly in the San Jaointo disease. They had made the of Hemet, both in River-side River. Before the earthquake it mistake of beginning operations County, about seventy miles east was dry. Immediately after the before the consent of the Board of of here, were in ruine to-day, and shocks the river at a point below Trade had been obtained to an scores of residences in the two the town showed a flow of twelve Campbell fixed Edmondson \$20, The property damage is estimated Christmas Day, 1899, when the some knowledge of the law the two places. Half a dozen severity. relating to companies, to pay a other towns and cities, including Fear was expressed in Los density of 40 guiness, in addi- Los Angeles, suffered minor Angeles that several large office damage, confined mainly to plate- buildings had been thrown out Lord Jellicos and A Naval Battle glass windows and shattered of plumb. A survey will have

> three miles apart and lie in a separated from the Currier Buildpicturesque country, which was ing, immediately adjoining. described in the concluding Scores of plate-glass windows scenes of Helen Hunt Jackson's were broken at San Fern-

> have been lost, that of Frank E. orete roads and highways leading Darnell, a retired manufacturer of from Perris to Hemet and to San this city, who was drowned when Jscinto were upheaved. a beach resort near here. Hun- wide area in the West. Its most

Electricity failed immediately. and within ten minutes the breaking of the gas mains made, it 2 necessary to shut off the supply. The water mains were not much damaged.

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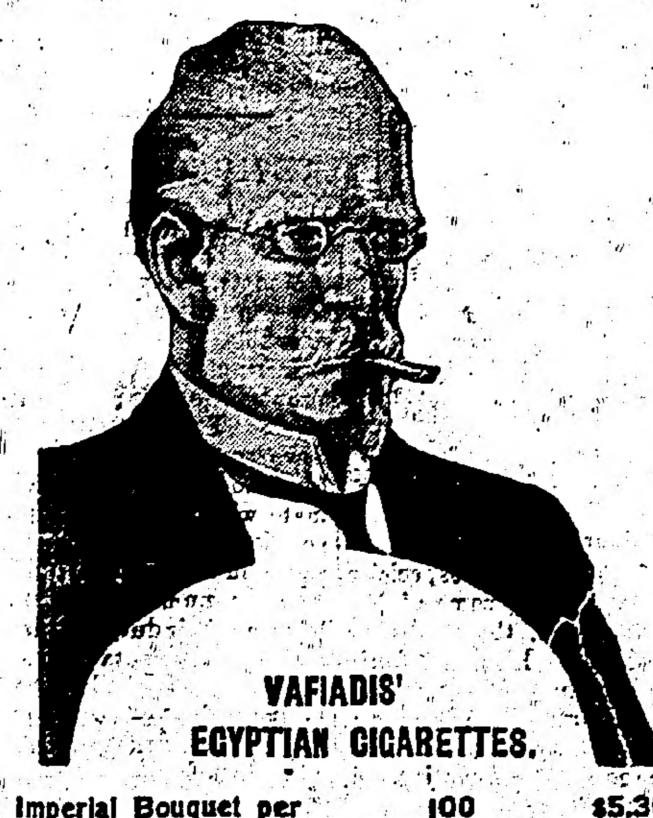
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THE WESTERN FRONT.

While the situation on the Western Front is as yet by no means such as to relieve the Allies of anxiety, the news coming over the wires is of a much cheerier character than it was two days ago. There can now be no doubt that, whatever the reason may have been, the Allied High Command in France was at first taken by surprise at the extent and overwhelming nature of the German thrust, and the cutlook, as revealed by the telegrams on Saturday, was none too cheery. Through it all, however, expert commentators pinned their faith in the ability of the Angle French troops to defeat the enemy designs, even though in the process valuable ground had to be yielded and heavy losses suffered. And the confidence of these writers was also reflected in the feelings of the men to whom the fighting was entrusted. These heroic soldiers knew that they had a great ordeal to face, but the stupendous cheracter of their task appears only to have served to stiffen their determination and to sharpen their enthusiasm. So far they have done their part nobly; they have fought as only men with a great cause can fight; and we need have no fears as to the ultimate result so long as we have men of this type facing the German hordes.

The suddenness and rapidity of the first German onalaught are partly to be arcounted for by the circumstance that General Foch could not afford to rick his main strategie reserves until it was definitaly seen whether this effort of the Huns represented their maximum effort or whether it was a "blind" to cover an even more menacing operation. Add to that the fact that the Germans were attacking with a tremendous preponderance of troops, and we need not be surprised that they were able to force back the Allies at some points. It is, of course, difficult even yet to predict what is likely to occur, but there would appear to be some reseon for the view that the Huns' forward drive has been at any rate checked much earlier than we could have hoped in the circumstances. This effort of the enemy's was doubtless intended to be a far bigger affair then any of his previous offensives, yet we find that the slackening of the German pace has occurred sooner than was the case in March A Great Journalist. last. At that time the enemy a most succeeded in making a breach Journalists will be especially power in Ceylon on a right basis. between the French and the British Armies, but the one gratifying pleased to see the name of Mr. A large number of men, torn feature of the present struggle is that the Anglo-French troops have J. M. Le Sage, the managing between their duty as of Leon and fronts intact, and that their withdrawal has been most skilfully Telegraph, among the list of new ere, were genuinely, at a loss rousing speech, in which he said cause) about the matter, and we Marchal, the famous French air effected. Above all, no territory has been given up except under Knights. Practically all his news- to know what to do the utmost stress and none without inflicting terrible oscualties on paper experience has been gained letter has put them right the enemy.

until it becomes clear whether the Allied reserves can be flug in to most well-conducted British way. It has had a very salutary the very best iff of we cannot but feel some concern for the immedi- newspaper of the day. He served iffect on some employers, with registance which both the British and the French troops are putting tion of the late J. M. Levy and an exodus of men within the next and the crowd: "When have you instant. Owing to the incident, accompanied by a British officer the battlefront comes the news that the enemy is being held, while days did splendid work for his ment's net comes to be apread and singing, are nothing compared practically suspended. Yester-camp. Both swam across the ment's net comes to be apread and singing, are nothing compared practically suspended. Yester-camp. Both swam across the ment's net comes to be apread and singing, are nothing compared practically suspended. the fact that Allied counter-attacks have resulted in the gaining of paper as special correspondent in gathered, it will not be a very big with the practical demonstration day Mr. Materimoto, Director of Rine and had nearly reached the ground, the inflicting of heavy enemy losses and the capturing of France, Germany, Italy, Russia, haul. Then there is the financial contraction of patriotism you can make by of the Oriental Preparatory High shore on the Datch side when the many prisoners anggests that the Germans will once again be Egypt, America and Canada; It is all sepect of the question. The boying Liberty bonds, Unless School of the question. The boying Liberty bonds, Unless School of the question of the question. brought to a standatili before they encosed in attaining their interesting in the letter up you do buy them, you will lose a real 1000 standard the school the school the strength and began objectives. We have long been prepared for a huge enemy thrust; that he was with the German doubtedly establishes a basis all for which your fathers long been prepared for a huge enemy thrust; that he was with the German doubtedly establishes a basis all for which your fathers long been prepared for a huge enemy thrust; that he was with the German doubtedly establishes a basis all for which your fathers long been prepared for a huge enemy thrust; that he was with the German doubtedly establishes a basis all for which your fathers long been prepared for a huge enemy thrust; that he was with the German doubtedly establishes a basis all for which your fathers long been prepared for a huge enemy thrust; that he was with the German doubtedly establishes a basis all for which your fathers long thrust in the grant of the grant property of the grant prop it has come at a time chosen by the Garmans. If they are besten Army in the campaign of 1870 upon which it will be possible to now, as we are consident they will be, they will never succeed in 78, with Lord Wolseley's force in construct a satisfactory scheme. George H. Baker and Represent private universities and eleven himself, called for help, and the the future. As one eminent French observer pulsit, the eveny is Egypt in 1882 and was in. P. ris for making provision for the sting provision for the sting provision and must be sting provision and must be described as the description as the de seeking a decision and must emerge victorious or be destroyed. during the whole period of the vives and families of men who Adler of the Chicago Opera Com- a meeting at Kanda to discove the Both Lieutenant Garros and families of men who Adler of the vives and families of men who Adler of the vives and families of men who Adler of the vives and families of men who Adler of the vives and families of men who Adler of the vives and families of men who Adler of the vives and families of men who Adler of the vives and families of men who are the later of the later Those are the alternatives, and from the berose manner in which Commans. He is a man of wide have hitherto been kept back Dany sang the contraction and to make the Lordon manner in which Commans. He is a man of wide have hitherto been kept back Dany sang the contraction and to make the Lordon manner in which Commans. He is a man of wide have hitherto been kept back Dany sang the contraction and to make the lordon manner in which commans. He is a man of wide have hitherto been kept back Dany sang the contraction and to make the lordon manner in which commans. the Allied men are opposing the German hordes we have no jest learning and outstanding ability solely breams there was no such learning and outstanding ability solely breams there was no such learning and outstanding ability solely breams there was no such learning and outstanding ability solely breams. for the result.

King George.

Although there has been no official celebration of the King's birthday in Hongkong to-day, it can with truth be said that the name of King George has been the thoughts of all good Britishers in this distant part of His Majesty's possessions. To versary of the commencement day our beloved sovereign attaine the Russian off-neive in Bakhohis fifty third wear, and from all vins, when 13,000 priconers were parts of the Empire congratula tions will reach him and the wish be expressed that he may be rule over his loyal subjects. on demand to-day was 36. 28d. Once again the anniversary is darkened by the fact that the . The weekly religiously meeting enemy is still unbesten, but the of the Helens May Institute on struggles through which the Em. Tuesday afternoon at 5 30 o'clock pire has passed since His Majesty's | will be conducted by Mrs. Barlast birthday, and which it is at nett. The meeting is open to al present facing, have only served women. to consolidate the ties which bind us all in devotion to the Thrane. The war has brought the King ported to bave been committee and his people closer together at the shop of Mademe Fairal could have done. In King George quantity of material has been removed by temperament from the ruler of our principal enemy an two men could possibly be. There is nothing of the blustering of a quantity of wood from one of the people, for whose Wood, at the Police Court th solicitons. Even those who dis- to Hongkong and did not know then our nation has. In common with his people, His Majesty bas many anxieties these days, but Police Court this morning, calm, confident and cheery: a true Tai Hang Riff. Range yesterday iversal happiness.

Birthday Honours.

al that the greater number of front of him. He did not know honours conferred on the occasion that they were stolen. His Worof the King's birthday should ship convicted the man of receivfall to military men. So much ing stolen, property and passed is indicated in a telegram which sentence of six weeks hard labour. appears elsewhere. There are, Snatching from a European however, one or two prominent . civilians included in the list whose | A Chinese was charged : before services all good Britishers will be Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police. glad to see recognised. Labour Court this morning, with snatchagain comes in for recognition in ing a purse, containing \$25 from. the fact that the leader of the Mrs. Ogley, of 12, Matheson Parliamentary Labour Party, Mr. Street. It transpired that the Adamson, and the Parliamentary complainant was standing on the Secretary to the Food Controller, Ewang Tong wharf when the Mr. Clynes, are made Privy defendant was seen by an Indian Councillors. Perhaps the most watchmen to approach her from well-deserved honour of all is that | behind and ansich the purse from which has been conferred on Lord her pocket. The watchman Bhondds, now raised to a Vis- caught the man, and the purse Tressury at New York recently, country. His work as Food Con and money were found in his Lient. Gordon Sherris, of troller has been most efficiently possession. Evidence was given Canadian Black Watch Regiment, performed, and it is in large by Mrs. Oaley, and although the displayed a Prussian Guard hel-, messure to his remarkable organ- defendant stoutly maintained that met, which he had picked up on had hoped for. "He has evolved labour and four hours' stocks. order out of chaos and will always be remembered for the great work which he has so well diecharged. Only two years ago be was plain Mr. D. A. Thomse, but because of his management of the Cambrian Coal Combine he had won much prominence as a man of decided business genius. Today he is serving his country with his whole heart and soul and it is only fitting that he should be included among those whom His Majesty delights to honour.

while in the service of that i urnal, with their firms, and has thereby We are not at the end of the struggle as yet, admittedly, and which is probably the samest and removed the only obstacle in the

DAY BY DAY.

HE THAT LACKS TIME MOURN, LACES TIME TO MEND.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the second annicaptured.

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar

Religious Meeting.

Medame Fairall Robbed. A further robbery has been rethan any other circumstance during last night. A large we have a monarch who is as far stolen, and the police are still investigating the matter.

The Old Excuse. When charged with the larcent swaggerer about Britain's house undergoing repairs at Yausovereign; he loves to be thought mati, a Chinese told Mr. J. R. welfare he has ever been moet morning, that he was a stranger count the monarchical system are the regulations. His Worshipsen-

Theit from Rifle Range. Biore Mr. J. R. Wood, at the through all the stress of war be Chinese was charged with stealing has shown himself a real man- a quantity of iron pegs from the representative of British character morning. Evidence was given in the hour of danger. He is by Mr. Eleon, Secretary of the deeply revered by all his subjects. Dockyard Bifle Club, to the effect who to-day bear him in loving that he visited the range yesterremembrance and hope that the day morning, and, when near the next anniversary of his birth will 500 yards mark, met the defendbe celebrated in peace and un-aut with the page in his possessicn. He detained the man and sent for the Police. The defend ant maintained that he had paid In these days of the din and thirteen cents for the pege from strife of warfare it is only nature some other men, who were in

CEYLON MAN-POWER. A Big Haul in View.

Madras, May 4.-The manpower question is attracting considerable attention in Ceylon. Referring to the Governor's circular, the Times of Ceplon says: The letter of the Acting Governor and the General has done almost everything was preded to put the position with regard to man

The New Serial at New Victoria

There is the transfer of the property of the property of the first of the property of the prop

"The Seven Pearle," Pathe's newestserial, the first two spisodes of which will be shown at the Victoria Theatre next Eriday, is from the pen of Charles Goddard, present season at the Theatre age, inclusive, will be sent into who also is responsible for the Royal on Saturday, when the the army after only a physical

by the Astra Film Corporation, presented was the comedy, "A ents will be granted. The Prerevolves around what happens to Successful Calamity." and the mier has stated that by the end of Ilms, an American girl, played by interesting story of the piece was April 47,000 men would have daughter of Mustapha Bay, a high of the Company. To Mr. Frawley tary Service Act, and others are in Turkish efficial, and seeks to re- and Miss Browns-Decker fell the camp; but this new measure the gain seven priceless pearle, which principal parts, and they again Government believes required to were stolen from her father by sequitted themselves with great fill the contemplated quota of an American after the pearls had credit. The cast was a 100,000 rapidly enough to keep care by the Saltan. Ilma is given the participants in the play strength. If the exigencies of the the choice of seeing her father performed the work sllotted to war and need for reinforcements. for his barem. Her adventures presented them in such a high- Canada's estmestuced. furnish thrills in plenty. She class manner that their stay in a wentures with Nemesia the that when Hongkong is given journalism !" Un grand Homme villain, played by Leon Bary, something worth seeing it is just de Province a Paris," by Balasc.

the screen to date. including "The Perils of Pauline," and "The Exploits of E sine," in which he collaborated with Arthur B. Reeves; __d the dramatic successes, 'The Mislesding Lady", "The Ghost Breaker, "The Last Laugh", all of which were written in collaboration with Paul Dickey, and "The Man from the Sea" and "Miss Information".

Mollie King, besides playing the lead in "The Mystery of the Double Orose" also took the lead in the features, "The On-The-

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the Colony has been immensely It is not often that a novelist

CHINESE STUDENTS.

Treatment by Authorities in

examination of some Chinese newspapers. On the contrary. students by the police suthorities one gains in that way supplement, in Tokyo, 60 of them have already as also esse and that readiness Square Girl", "Kick In" and left for home, says the Japan without which the phrase does "Blind Man's Luck."

Chroniels. More Chinese students not move gracefully and never Chroniels. More Chinese students not move gracefully and never Creighton Hale, who plays the are returning to China, 180 smiles, It is a good school, ear part of the hero, has already won taking pessage by the N. Y. K. what one will." favour from Hongkong andiences | Fushimi-maru, which sailed from

dollars in cash for the helmet, vigorously criticised it. It is, --- to limber the fingers. but Lieut. Sherrie answered that therefore, not unna ural that the he would not sell it for any price. Chinese students should direct The coal shortege in the United The only possible way it could be their attention to it; -rather their States has inspired a revision of a procured would be by buying a spirit should be applauded. It is well-known apophthegm. The regrettable that the authorities new version runs; "You can fuel After several bids had been tried to exert pressure upon some of the time, and you can fuel offered and refused, Mr. Charles them as if they were a disorderly some of the people all the time, Atword Bill, of the firm of Mann, mob. In the circumstancer, any but you can't fuel all the people Bill & Ware, "said that he had efforts made smong the people to all the time." The original, by been authorized by Mr. J. P. promote friendship between the way, is commonly attributed Morgan, "in the little shop seroes Chips and Japan are rendered of to Abraham Linclon, but an inthe etreet," to buy a \$50,000 no avail. As a matter of fact, the vestigation a few years ago proved bond and the helmet. Later he Chinese students have become so that its author was P. T. Bernum announced that it would be offer- indignant that they are returning - man who might claim to ed agein, on the same terms, the to their country. Yesterday I be a good authority on the extent next time Lient Sherris could talked with Mr. Toyama of the gullibility of the public.

oondoor the cale.

(a well-known politician who Mr. Victor Herbert made a supports the Southern Chinese | It is reported that Lieutenant for the American people for a done to improve the situation. Berlin, and who had just returned quarter of a century, and to-day According to investigations made to France siler escaping from he wanted to strike the highest this morning, there are about 390 captivity with Lieutenant Garros,

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Canada's response to the demand for men on the western front is an order by which all unmarried men The Frawley Company nlayed and childless widowers between their farewell performance for the twenty and twenty-three years of building was well filled with an examination. No exemptions on The serial, which was produced appreciative audience. The play account of occupation or depend-Mollie King. She is the foster unfolded with all the usual ability been sent abroad under the Milibeen given into Mustapha Bey's long one and the whole of the divisions in France at full beheaded, of berself entering the them in a manner that spelt demand it, men of other sges will Saltan's harem, or of recovering success. The "house" was an be called out under the same the pearls within six months. She enthusiastic one and hearty ap- smergency orders to disregard chooses to go in quest of the precistion was shown, especially exemption pleas. It is a stern steppearly; but the Sultan in the when the curtain descended for to take at the very time the farmmeantime is in doubt whether he the final time on the season's run. ing season opens, and in the face would rather have the seven in- It can be fairly stated that the of the use made of exemptions to animate pearle for his treasure Franky Company has provided a placate local sentiment hostile to chest or the one living pearl series of excellent plays and conscription, but it is evidence of

thief, Harry Grant, the part play enjoyed and appreciated. The condescends to praise journalism. ed by Creighton Hale and their patronage accorded them shows One recalls that famous attack on ec'ipre any adventures seen on as ready to support it as any The violence of his prejudios is other community. When the hardly justifiable when one con-Charles Goddard, the author, Frawley Company pays its return siders that Balaso had himself has written many acreen successes, wisit in the winter, it will be as practised journalism and, insured of another hearty welcome. | cidentally, earned considerable sums of money by it. The journalist, therefore, feels something more than pleasure when such a master of style as Anatole France. in an introduction to a new book of yerse, praises the newspaper as a training school for writers. "It is an inveterate prejudice," he declares, "to believe that one As a sequel to the recent spoils his pan in writing for the

as Jamieson in "The Exploits of Yokohama to-day (12th instant.) Flaubert bad a factidious Elsine" and "Davy" in the In regard to the police inter- horror of journalism, and rigor-"Iron Cl'w". Leon Bary, who ference with the students in ously denied himself even the tock an important part in "The Tokyo the Asahi quotes Dr. reading of newspapers. On the Shielding Shadow" and in "The Terao Tobora (one of the Pro- contrary, Zola, whose works have fessors who has taken great been aptly described as "newsinterest in Chins) as saying :- , paper novels," praised the press "Some Chinese students in as "the snyil on which may be Tokyo held a meeting to discuss forged a style." Although the a certain diplomatic question, but value of newspaper writing may the discussion was probibited by be small, the writing habit which the Metropolitan Police, and is thus cultivated becomes a great some scores of them were ex- seset. Arnold Bennett advised amined. Whatever reason there all sepirants to literary fame to may have been for the action write at least 500 words each. taken by the police, this is a day. It is this writing habit serious question from the point of which M. Anatole France bas in the view of international friendship, mind. "In former times," beand should not be overlooked. observer, "ous did not go to the Though the matter about which school for journalism, but one the Chinese students tried to hold wrote letters and long letters. ising abilities that the situate it was another man who had the field of battle, and offered it a discussion is kept secret among Women in particular gave themion at Home is far brighter now picked complainant's pocket, he as a bonns to the first person in the Japanese, it has been strong. selves over to the great epistolary than even the most optimistic was sentenced to six months' hard the crowd to buy a \$50,000 ly discussed by the Chinese Press business, and thereby delicated the Liberty Bond. One man shouted for a long time, and moreover the do gts." That is the great point, that he would give a thousand foreign Press in Shanghai has after all, in this affair of writing

note he had ever struck. He said students who are returning to only enecesded on his third that his only son was fighting in China by the Nippon Yasen and strempt in regaining his liberty. the United S stee army, and sak- other steemers before the 16th in- The first time he escaped he was

LEAGUE TERNIS.

ed Saturday's Matches.

Several Tennis League matches were played on Saturday, though at one time it seemed as if the rain would prevent the fulfiluent of fixtures.

1st DIVISION.

C. R. C. v. University.

on Saturday resulted in an easy querthrow the Cabinet of General field and Swire Ltd., and it was win for the C. R. C. by 85 games Tuan Chi-jai. He did not at opened by Mrs. Ross Thompson, to 84. Scores :-

Keung beat F. A Redmond and ever co-operate with the South; out that the new building had Lim and Chas 8 3.

Redmond and Brayshay 9-2, lost supporting General Fong at the the well-being of their amployees. to Rumjahn and Gittins 5 6; beat expense of General Li Yoang. A long felt want was supplied. Lim and Chua 7 4.

Toun best Redmond and Bray in the Yangine Valley. When During the afternoon some capital shay 8-3. lost to Rumjahn and Changsha was captured no troops sport was witnessed, the bowling Gittins 5 6, heat Lim and Chus were sent immediately to sesson having opened some

and DIVISON.

C. R. C. v. University.

second team best the University their forces to recapture all these the spoons. In doing so be com-"B" by 51 games to 48. Scores: cities. Their failure is due to the mented on the play referring to Geo. Lee and Lee Fong best procrastination of the Kwangsi the very sodden nature of the Hung and Ten 8-3, lost to Ang leaders, who were deceived ground which had in some mesand Chan 4-7, lost to Shann and by the proposals of peace, sure affected it. The Taikoc Club

Wright 56. Kin best Hung and Tan 6 5, lost leaders instead of sending of the Civil Service Club, and to Ang and Chan 56, lost to one Brigade to reinforce the Inspector Kent, of the Police Club. Shann and Wright 56.

Kin best Hung and Tan 8 3, best General Liu Tsen-hou for ed by the Band of the 25th Battn. Ang and ban 6 5, lost to Shann Chengtu. Consequently the Middlesex Regiment. and Wright 47.

Taikos v. Craigingower,

Scores :-

Khares 6-5. Scott and McCubbin lost Taylor and Thomson 4-7, beat still a chance to save the situation. Garrard

Bass and Kharas 7-4.

Kharas 38.

Taikoo v. Club de Recreio. de be ab'e to obtain favourable Played yesterday, the Club Recreio were defeated by games to 33. Scores.-

McCabbin and Scott Yunnan Tochup, sithough the Hyndman and Gomes 11-0, best Source and E. de Sours 8 3, beat more or less a prisoner awaiting Hyndman and Bull 6-5. his doom, sa he has no outlet to

Gray and Prowee best Hyndman and Gomes 8 3, best Spares the sea. There is no unity between Kwangri and Yunnan. and E. de Sousa 83, beat Hyad man and Rall 85.

Beath and Aitchison beat Hyndman and Gomes 65, beat Spares and E. de Spozi 65, beat Hyndman and Rull 74.

Wigwam v. Ciub de Recreio.

This match, played on the Wigwam courts resulted in a win for the visitors by three games-51 to 48. It was a closely con tested match, the issue being in doubt until the last set.

JUNIOR LEAGUE,

C. R. C. v. Civil Service.

Playing at home, the Civil rens' remeds, and they will soon Service were badly beaten by the be well and happy again. Con-C. B. C. the scores being 70 to corning the Tablets Mrs Chas. 29 Details:

Chos and Chos best Goodsll Quetec, writes:- " My baby was and Lyle 92, best Clarke and greatly troubled with constipation Wood 10 1, best Edmonds and and cried night and day. Carter 10-1 C. F. Lee and Wei Li Son beat Tablets and now sue is fat an

Gooduli and Lyle 8 3 beat Clarke healthy and sleeps well at night." and Wood 6-5, best Edmonds and The Tablets are sold by medicine Oarter 8-2. dealers, or by mail at 60 cents

T. T. Ng and C. W. Obsung a vial from the Dr Williams beat Goodall and Lyle 8-3 lost to Medicine Co., 94 Szechuen Boad, Clarke and Wood 2-9, best phanghai. Edmonds and Carter 9-3.

K C. C. v. R. G. A.

by Kawloon with 56 games to 43. is quickly remedied by Pinkettes, the little gentle-as-nature lax-Davidson and de Sousa lost to stives which neither gripe

Torner and Knight 29; best Purge. Green and Dombar 7.4: lost to Brown and Tulip best Turner

and Knight 7'4; best Green and dispel Constipation, Bironaness, Danber 11 0; lost to Hartop and Bick-headacher, regulate the liver, clear the complexion and aid the White 47. Mead and Elson best Turner appetite. Of chamute, also post

and Knight 92: lost to Green free 60 cents the viel from Dr. and White 9 2. best Hartop Williams Medicine Co., 98 Sectional White 9 2.

the strategies of the second o

TAIKOO RECREATION

CLUB.

Opening of the New Pavilion.

Wery successful was the pere-

CHINESE AFFAIRS. An Ecceptric Scholar's Circular. Mr. Chang Ping-lin, the eccentric scholar, has issued a lengthy circular telegram to the leaders mony attending the opening of of the Southwest pointing out the new pavilion at the Taikoo their blunders in caltivating the B creation Club on Saturday. friendship of the Chibli clique of On several occasions it appeared the Northern Party. He says that as through the afternoon would from the very commencement to be spoilt by wet weather, but the trouble he has strongly con happily the rain held off and a demned the idea cherished by capital afternoon was spent by whose object has been to co-operate people. The pavilion was gener-This match at Causeway Bay with General Feng Kuo-chang to cuely presented by Mesers, Butterall believe that three Tuchune who was introduced by Mr. W.H. Ng See Kwong and Wong Po of the Yangise Valley could Prowse. While doing so he pointed K. Brayshay 7.4, best A. Rome and now, he says, all his been sequired through the ishn and W. Gittine 8-5, best predictions have been inffilled. generosity of Messts. Butterfield The Southern leaders have been and Swire who, as was well-M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo best convinced of their errors in known, look a deep interest in hang, in allowing the three Mrs. Boss Thompson then per-Wong Po Kie and Yew Man Tuchans to occupy the provinces formed the opening caremony. occupy Yochow, and when capital matches were played and Yochow was captured no steps tennis was also in full swing. were taken to attack Wuchang; When the games had concluded, thus time was allowed for the Mr. Wotherspoon called upon Playing at home, the O. B. C. Northern troops to concentrate Mrs. Ross Thompson to present When Chungking and Szenan were thanked by Mr. Chapman, Law Wai Man and Ho Wing were captured, the Yunnan of Kowloon Club, Mr. J. S. Blake, troops of Li Tien-chai, sent all During the afternoon capital

Un Hew Fan and Mok Hing their forces to contend with selections of music were discours-Yunuan troops have been con- The following are the results pelled to defend Chikuci against of the bowling matches, which the invasion of the Northern were a very interesting festure of This match resulted in a win troops. Now the three Tuchuns of the afternoon: for Tsikoo by 52 game to 47. the Yangtza Valley have complete- Talkoo. ly changed their attitude and Dunleyy South and Aitchison beat Gross have openly supported General Russell and Remithe 7-4, best Taylor Tuan in order to preserve their Morrison and Thomson 6-5, beat Base and own positions. He says that Wotherspoon should the Southern leaders to repent of their mistakes, there is Hore and Rumjahn 9-2, best But he regrets to notice that the Middleton Tuchune of Kwangei and Yunnau Dickie Gray and Prowee lost to Taylor have only sought to preserve their Farrell (skip) 11 Bussell (skip) 31 Crowd. and Thomann 3-8, best Gross and personal interests, disregarding Romjahn 74, lost to Bass and the general situation in the South. They have failed to understand Connelly that being deprived of Yochow Dinnen and Changaha, Kwangai will not Drammond

ed; while without the co-operation

therefore Mr. Ohang is exceeding-

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Watt (J. J.) best of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, the Eldridge Davilta Watt (B. C.) Gerrard master of three provinces, will be Maclachlan Civil Service.

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GERMAN DISCIPLINE.

Soldier's Wife Sent to Jail for Altercation With Lieutevant.

Under the heading "A Soldier's Wife in Jail!" the Leipeiger Volkszeitung, the leading organ of the German ! Independent Socialists, printed the following by Order of His Excellency the item in its issue of March 6:-

"One day last August's noccommissioned officer was put ting a private soldier through some disciplinary drill in the public square in Mickten. And he did it in such a way se to attract the attention and accuse the indignation of the public, which finally gathered in large numbers in front of the drill ground. When the non-commissioned officer returned with the soldier to his quarters in the Watzkes Hotel the public followed and stood in front of the place giving vent to its wrath. At last slong came a Second Lieutenant with a few soldiers to restore order." In doing this the Lieutenant grabbed the wife of a cigar maker named Steuer, but she wrenched herself free and disappeared in the

"Now the incident has had its day in court; Mrs. Steuer was charged with insulting the arm. ed forces and resisting the power of the State. She was said to have insulted and struck at the Lieutenant, something which, consigners are hereby actified however, she denied. She was that their cargo is being landed described Attorney as an agitator. and/or extra hazardous godowns The court evidently agreed with the views of the District Attorney, regarded the affair as very dangerous to the State and condemned the soldier's wife. whose husband had been in the field since 1914 to five months and one week in jail. This eentence against his wife will certainly extraordinarily increase the courage and the desire of the min in the field to 'defend his country as soon as he hears of is."

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T DATOO Manager Hongkong, 3rd June, 19 8.

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The N. Y. K's. Freights. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha recently proposed to raise the rate of freight on potato statch and oils to 1,000 shillings, to England, but as a result of negotiations with shippers the rate is now fixed at 900 shillings.

Largest Wooden Steamer. At a Texas port the largest wooden vessel ever build has been launched, just five months after the keel was laid, saxs the official American wireless. The length of the vegsel is 330 feet. beam 43 feet, moulded depth 27 feet, carrying capacity 4,700 tons. She is equipped with tripleexpanding engines of 1,450 h p.

go Blg Ships in June. 15 .. New York, May 22.-Mr. Bainbridge Colby, United States shipping inspector, stated in an interview that the American yards would complete 50 major. size ships in June and a large number in July and August. adding, "The submarine is at the point of being mastered. We shall choke the seven seas with American shipping. One Atlantic coast yard will produce a tonnage greater than England's total

output before the war." Kobe-Harbour Equipment. Representatives of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha. Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Yusen Kaisha, Goko Shokai Yamashita Shipyard and Masuda & Co. have addressed a memorial to the Mayor of K be. urging that steps bartaken to improve the equipment of the port. The memorialists state that the breakwaters are in an imperfect condition, while there is no adequate provision for mooring and a lack of sheds and

warehouses.

Philippine Boats Reported Sold. Two other steamers operating in the Philippine coastwise trade, will soon change hands, according to information given out yesterday at the office of the Public Utility Commissioner. The steamships Panglima and Antipolo it was learned, have been sold by their present owners. The Panglima is now owned by Ty Camco Sobring and is now covering the line from Manila to Samar and Leyte ports. The buyers are Ortigas Hermanos. The Antipolo has likewise been sold by Francisco Barrios to Compania Maritima for P52,000. The vessel is now operated between Zamboanga, Malabang, Cotabato and Jolo. The Public Utility Commissioner has been requested to approve the sale of the two steamers.

San Francisco, May 23.—The Shipping Board's representative after his tour said that he would recommend the unlimited continuance of wooden ship building on the Pacific coast, because the timber and the skilled ship Y builders were abundant and the industry was well organised. He noted an Oregon plant that is regularly completing big wooden ships in 45 days. He predicted the welding of steel ships instead of the present method of rivetting. as welding is two and a half times faster. A giant ship builder. seven feet tall and weighing 240 pounds, in the local yards drove 5.620 rivets in nine hours breaking the previous world record of 4.875 established in an Athetic yard by a negro to whom Lord Northcliffe paid \$125 as a prize in a national contest. The new LINE :- A weekly service is maintained with Manila by vessels with good passenger accomchampion with three helpers beat the best day's English record after working six and a half hours. The Appam Litigation. Cargo taken on through Bills of lading for Kndat, Jesselton, Labuart, Tawao and Lahad Date.

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

London, May 31. Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We rushed a German post southeastward of Arras and took a few prisoners. A few were also taken in patrol encounters north-esstward of Ypres. The enemy raided a post norh-eastward of Robecq and a few British are missing. Hostile artillary was sotive in the Villere, Bretonneux and Albert sectors and between Festubert and Olarence river.

In accordance with the precedent of previous offensives, the German advance yesterday slackened considerably in both the centre and on the wings. An encouraging feature, compared with March, is that the elsekening occurred after four days, but anxiety is undiminished. The abandonment of Rheims seems inevitable. The Germans are nearing the Marne where is the Peris Chalons railway, which is the main communication with Paris and the Verdun line. The battle represents a wedge driven in the Allied front, with its point twenty miles from the line held a week ago. The main factor in arresting the enemy's rush has been the errival of the Allied reserves, but it is recognised that the Allies have a most difficult task in preventing a further development of the enemy's success. The battle, indeed, has developed into a race agains! time for reserves.

Only now are details arriving showing the fearful strain, and the splendid heroism and comradeabip in arms of the Anglo-French defenders, which saved the situation; inspiring confidence in the ultimate issue.

Correspondents emphasise that the retreat over the Aisne was one of the most brilliant fests in warfare, both as regards calm generalship and the contage of the troops. Ground was repeatedly defended to the last man. British officers were seen holding bridges to the last moment and then they were killed when they blew them up. The outstanding episode was the defence of Craonne by one British and one French Colonial Division against double the number of Germans whose in itial gas attack was follow- | Ar ed by an attack by tanks in mass. Both remained constantly in At touch during the retirement. The Bri tish even counter-attacked in the hope of recepturing Orsonne and failed chiefly owing to the tanks' flanking fire.

There is no prospect of a bull in the fighting. Indeed, with both sides bringing up recerves, fighting is reported to be increasing in | Ba intensity. The Allied airmen are beginning to aspert their superiority, and as first class Allied troops are now engaged there is an appreciable prospect of restoring the situation. The possibility of a big attack developing shortly on the British Front is quite on the cards in view of reports of German activity at many points.

A French communique says: - In the centre the enemy succeed. | Bi ed in slightly advancing in the region north of the Marne. Farther east and also north-west all the enemy's efforts were fruitless. An B energetic counter-attack enabled us to retake Thillois.

A French communique says: - During the 27th, 28th and 29th of May, 19 German seroplanes and two captive balloons were Ch destroyed, and 23 were compelled to land badly damaged. During Ca the night of the 27th-28th bombing planes dropped 23 tons of Car explosives on bridges and crossings of the Ailetts and the Aisne, and on cantonments at Guigacourt and Juvencourt. During the following night and day they dropped 27 tons of bombs on convoys, Ch troops and stations at Laon, Fismes, etc. Severe explosions were observed at stations at Fismes, Lson and Coucy les Eppes. A munitions depot was slee blown up at Fismes. Between the 27th Donnell C J and 29th of May six German aeroplanes were brought down by anti-sircraft guns.

Paris, May 31: The evening papers generally are calmly confident, but there Dahlin E. Drift Vander J B is a certain amount of discussion on the German surprise although Kenault Madam E Roth Mrs V the observation services had previously reported the disappearance Ford R N of twenty German Divisions from the northern front and the High Frawley T D Command had endeavoured to discover their point of concentration. Frank M S H M. Sembat, however, like other writers, is confident that the German advance will be stopped. L'Homme Libre, which formerly Forbes Mrs M. Olemenceau's organ, points out the impossibility Gossler Mrs S defending with equally strong forces both the sea Greenberg C R and Paris which were the two possible enemy objectives and says Glen G F that the High Command had no choice. It had to prevent at all costs a further advance to the sea and hold less strongly the part Hicks A. facing south where is more room for managuvring.

London, May 31. An American communique says: - Enemy attacks on our new positions at Cantigny were again completely repulsed by artillery and infantry. Active artillerying continues there and in Lorraine where gas shells were used.

A German communique states that the forts to the north-west Joseph E M of Rheims have fallen and that the prisoners now number 35,000. Karanjia Mr & Mrs. It claims the capture of a tremendous amount of war material, including guns of the heaviest calibre and an aerodrome with machines.

A French communique states: The enemy continued his effort on his right as far as the Oise by means of violent attacks in the Austin D region of the Ailette. We fell back fighting to positions north of the Brooks J.P. Blerancourt-Epangny line. In the region of Soissons and farther south, enemy attacks were emashed against the heroic resistance of our troops who maintained the positions at the western entrance of the town and along the Chateau and Thierry Road.

Renter's correspondent at American Headquarters states: Two British airmen, forced to land in German territory, achieved an incredible adventure. They walked twenty miles in the course of which they swam a tributary of the Moselle, and reached the enemy's front line. They crawled through the barbed wire into No. Man's Land, where they said luxuriant vegetation was growing. In creeping to a shed for shelter they drew several shots from a Gernam sentry who, luckily, was almost as scared as the fagitives. The airmen spent the whole day beneath a thickhedge, one watching and the other sleeping until nightfall, when they made their way to the French trenches.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig states that he has nothing to

London, June 1. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We repulsed raiders to the east of Villers Bretonneux. There was local fighting to our advantage in Aveluy wood and to the north of Albert, in which we took a few prisoners.

There was considerable artillery firing this morning in the Villers Bretonneux and Hebuterne sectors and at night-time to the south and west of Lens in the neighbourhood of Givenchy.

A French communique states: On our left, in the region of the Lower Ailette the Germans continued their pressure. We broke all enemy attacks in the region of Bleraucourt and west thereof. An enemy attack which succeeded in crossing the Oise east of Sampigny was thrown back to the right bank. The enemy's effort was chiefly made in the sector of Soissons and further south in the direction of Nevillys front. To the west of Scissons we vigorously counter-attacked and stopped all attempts of the enemy. who suffered heavy losses and was unable to progress. On this side, however, he succeeded in gaining ground to the west of the Soissons Obsteau Thierry road and towards that town, passing beyond Oulchy la Ville and Oulchy le Chateau. In the centre. weak German Felements reached the north bank of the Marns between Charters and Janigonne. The situation is unchanged on per right, also porth-west and north of Rheims.

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RED CROSS WORKERS.

American Units Face Danger Calmly.

Paris, April 4.—As the excitement incident to the first few days of the German offensive Grand Fleet is in hiding. dies down, reports come in of the bravery in face of danger of various workers in the American Red Oroes.

Women workers of the Rad in the town. With their automobiles they sided in removing the coast. civilians and picking up many wounded along the roads. The women were the last civilians to leave the town, just preceding the French troops.

Another Red Cross unit, ets. tioned in a hospital just back of the lines, was ordered to evacuate in two hours. They left at two The Germans had large naval negotiations. A debate among chased for miles by a German aviator before reaching a point of safety. The next day the unit trary, permitted ten trawlers to went to a town near the fighting be destroyed virtually under their was next called to the requests for the troops, and first-sid stations for sick refugees and wound under continuous shell-fire, and the unit suswered calls at all hours to give first sid to those

wounded by the enemy shells. The unit then took over complate charge of the operation ward in a hospital, the nurses little new strength for use in the working in twelve-hour shifts in North Ses by the Baltic situation, soldiers who were injured too! seriously to be carried further back. The women also acted as of the American forces, hospital, and took over a hotel in of the United States would be for a sum of three million dollars the town and conducted is for available if necessary. Moreover, to reorganise the financial market the use of Red Oross workers and if the German naval forces were in his province and that British and French officers. They to be employed advantageously he has further carried tea and coffee to soldiers to be employed advantageously Government to allow him to they moved through the town. Some of the men had not had thrown in before and not during the proceeds from the Sait Bevenue anything to eat for many hours, in France. sleeping on their horses or slong "Il a naval battle, it continues, crisis. At that day's meeting, the roadside under all kinds of could by any possibility have hoavy rain.

Four American army medical officers attached to a Red Cross hospital behind the Franco-British front declared intention of remaining there notwithstanding the removal of the patients to points of safety by automobiles. The drivers the motor cars returned with a iew American Red Cross nurses and the names and doctors work day and night taking care of the three years and eight months, granted accordingly and that the sariously wounded French and British troops brought in from while the odds against them were the projected loan in the same away. Heavy artillery near the the reason is on the surface. Still, we can dismise from however, he reached on the pro-

NAVAL AFFAIRS.

Germans Fight Shy Oi Adglo-American Floet.

London, April 18.-The British naval succesa sgainst German mine-aweepers in the Cattegat recently, says the Dowy Telegraph, is sufficient answer to the Germans, who say that the British last Saturday all the Ministers

the Cattegat with the German! raids in the Strait of Dover, the Daily Telegraph points out that the morning and continued till while the Germans in their bases one o'clock in the afternoon. The Orosa, who were aiding civilians on the Bolgian coast are only Minister of War first read a in reconstruction and relief work twenty miles from the strait, the report on the military situation at Somme, left their posts just two carefully planned operation con. the front and certain strategical ducted more than 500 miles from measures the nearest point on the British out by

> "Such a sweep," it adds, " can be made only by a power in real and the Board of General Staff. control of the sea confronted by One of the Cabinet Ministers then an enemy who will not risk mades proposal for the promulgaprotecting his small craft and tion of the Sino-Japanese Agree. might be the prelude to a general action which he desires to avoid. forces near the scene on this particular Monday. They did not send them out, but, on the con- sion was arrived at. very eyes."

The newspaper then discusses the theory that the Germans might be inviting naval action near their minefields and coast defenses, and says that all such suggestions have no foundation among those who have knowledge of naval conditions.

The enemy, it says, has gained while British superiority has been increased since the battle of some time.

Army they should have been appropriate certain sums from or after the opening of the battle in his province so as to enable been decided in Germany's favour

she would have been saved the necessity of pressing forward her army, and would have been spared for by the Hunan Tuchun for the hundreds and thousands of causal. appropriation of the Salt Revenue. ties which, on her own confession, she could not afford.

A battle on the ses is fought simply to gain the right to use province also received the attenthe seas for military or economic tion of the Cabinet Ministers. purposes. The Germans have was decided that the request made wanted to assain that and for by the Anhui Tachun should be and if they have not done so latter should be ordered to issue ices heavy than they are to-day, manner as it is done by the Kiang-

CHINESE CABINET MEETING.

Many Questions Discussed.

At the Cabinet meeting held were present, says the Peking Contrasting the British fleet in Daily News of May 27. The meeting commenced at 10.45 in recently the Office for Affairs of the Ministry of War ment and the publication of the details in connection with the the Ministers on this question followed but no definite conclu-

The attention of the Ministers received by the Government from the different Generals at the front for the grant of funds for military expenses. After some discussion, all these requests were referred to the Ministry of Finance for consideration. The Ministers found it difficult to reach a definite conclusion regarding the measures to be adopted for encouraging the public to subscribe to the 7th Year Domestic Loan; although the question was discussed for

It is understood that the Tachun of Hunan has made an

him to tide over the financial both of these questions were brought up for discussion, but the authorities present decided not to grant the permission saked

The request made by the Tuchun of Anhui for permission to float a provincial loan in his

WAR DOGS.

How They Help the Army,

daily proved in the Army.

under fire. The messages are excellent results the animals are giving, the time should not be far distant when the names of certain heroic dogs will be as well known to the public se the names of our greater generals.

There is an amazing interest stached to the daily life of a messenger dog. Each animal has a kennel of its own, which it is taught to 1 agard as its own private property; and this kennel is taken with the dog to its final destination overseas.

kennel of dogs is never chang. ed; thus the dogs regard one man, and one as their master. This important factor when the animals are taken to the trenches and pyjamas, 7 bed-jackets, 22 handliberated with a despatch in the kerchiefs, 8 pairs socks, 4 pairs

As soon as the dog returns with Cape. a message it is rewarded with food. This reward always takes the same form—either meat, or bones, or some other delicacy-so that immediately a dog is released with a message it dashes off home in anticipation of the oustomary tit-bit which swaits it."

To this end the soldiers in the trenches have orders not to pet the messenger dogs should have a very "thin" time of it, so that

Army dogs are never fed until the day's work is over, and their ration takes the form of Army biscuits or the residue from the soldiers mess table?

There are many rules in connection with the health and comfort of these canine meesengers, There are hours for reet, hours or exercise; and so much train-

WAR COMFORTS."

City Hall Work Party.

During the month of May, the There are now about a dozen City Hall Work Party packed the different means of communics. following: 198 vests, 45 night tion in the semy-lamps, fing, shirts, 105 shirts, 33 dressing. heliograph, chutter, telegraph, gowns, 147 pairs pyjamas, 197 and the public in general will be powerbusser, contact-seroplane, bed-jabkets, 23 reversible bed glad to hear that a special attracdespatch rider, carrier pigeon, jackets, 39 pairs slippers, 50 tion will be offered at this and messenger dogs. Round the pairs rattan alippers (kindly popular house of entertainlast-named there is gathering a given by Captain Hodgins), 10 ment for three nights, commence wealth of romance, for the dog's pairs invalid boots, 10 surgical ing to-morrow. Bell's Vaudeville my whole heart I thank you for value as a messenger is being coats, 10 surgical shirts, 78 milk Company will then be appearing, the simple celebration and the covers, 78 shrouds, 16 mosquito and a bright and jolly programme There has been formed in Eng. ness, Heye bandages, Thead band is promised. The two leading land a dog school for training ages, 25 dozen handkerchiefs, members of the Company are dogs in the arduous and import. 13 small pillows, 22 scrubbers, 78 Mr. Fred Keeley and Miss Ivy and such has had to bear the ant work of measage-carrying mope, I fly catcher, canvas and mourning, embered here as favourites among burden of care and mourning, wool, playing cards, and by kind embered here as favourites among grief and trouble-not least he fastened in a pouch on the dog's contribution 38 veets and 13 bed the "Fantastice," and who will be who stands before you. In him collar; and, judging from the jackets. These were packed in 6 giving the public something new are united the care and sorrow of cases and sent to the Red Cross in the way of

> were sent to the Red Oross Depot The Company has just had a in Bombay, for distribution to big success in Singapore, and Hospitals in India and Mesopotarnia. Besides the above, they will most probably be paid to grandiather and my departed gave locally 13 mufflers, 22 pairs Canton, where the little party father had won and achieved. socks, I pair operation stockings, should be heartily welcomed. 14 helmets, 10 knee caps, and 1

pair gloves. The Mothers' Union contribution to the May's packing consisted of 16 Tests. 7 shirts. 7 gloves, 4 night shirts, and 4 knee

Big Floods Reported.

habitants in the flooded regions the river bottom for gold. crop has been greatly damaged. posswise on two bamboo poles, such a peace in which the world

Chan Kwing ming reports to are shovelled from the river we managed it is friendly tashion. Canton that the Centon troops bed into this bearet. The enemy who beaten by our According to reports from all during the pouring. The water, hind, gets also our hand. We

have never failed to respond most said that the cause of Yuen Tai's plane. The fine hamboo cross and of our people, will not have patience or their strength.

| Description of the content of the conten the battle line, only a few miles away. Heavy artillary near the reason is on the surface.

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Coming Attraction at the Victoria.

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after the brief season here a visit the preservation of that which my

YANGTZB GOLD.

How it is Mined.

written for "Commerce Reports" Those who have followed history by G. C. Hanson, American can see how our Lord God has Consul at Changking

THE KAISER'S PEACE.

The Powers of Heaven Must Stand by Ws."

The following is the official text of the speech delivered by the German Emperor at Homburg on February 10, on the occasion of the celebration of the conclusion of Desce with the Ukraine:-

warm words which your municipal chief has just spoken to me. distributing centre at Bombay dancing and talking. Their in this very Court I saw, as a The wool department packed dancing turns are a speciality small boy, the Homburgers stand have delighted all in 1870-71 under the leadership singing, a whole people, and its suffering. bed-socks, 21 operation stockings, fare is said to be as varied as it the news of great victories, That scene stamped itself for ever on my soul. Then I did not dream that

Our Lord God has certainly

something in mind for our Ger-

man people. That is why He has sent na to school, and every serious and clear thinking man among you will sgree with me that was necessary. We often trod false paths. By means of this hard schooling" the Lord has These interesting paragraphs shown as whither we want to go. come from Changkiang by way But at the same time the world of Washington, D.O., having been was not treading the right path. tried, through one people attag The water of the Yangtze River another, to bring the world on to Owing to the continuous fall of at the end of January was at its the right path. The peoples themrain all districts along the North, lowest level, and opposite Chung- selves could not manage it. The East and West Rivers are greatly king stretches of its gravel bed Roman Empire sank away, the flooded. Several dykes have been were high and dry. On these Frankish Empire fell to pieces, washed away and villages are gravel beds could be seen numer- likewise the old German Empire. dogs or to give them any food submerged. Many of the in- out Chinese washing the sands of Now her has set us tasks. are living on the housetope and The Chinese work in groupe of ideals, are to work to bring We Germans, who still have on the hills waiting for relief two men, and the apparatus used about better times; we are when they are unlesshed with a According to telegrams received, by them is simple. It constate of to fight for Right, Good message their extrestness to get the water in many places has an inclined plane formed by Faith, and Morality. Our Lord risen from 20 to 30 feet. The rice narrow strips of bamboo placed God means to have peace, but Many charitable organisations in Over and at the upper end of this endeavours to do what is right control have been requested to inclined plane is suspended a and good. We are to bring peace the distressed areas. | capacity. | Sand and gravel one way or the other. Zesterday! occupied Wing Tong City; River water is then poured over atmice, escentiate lighting is now the contents, which are shaken more tise, and who holds out his the messenger dogs are always in of the Heungenan garrison, has passes through the meshes of the scoept peace, but, on the contract. the pink of condition; and they declared independence. It is insket, runs down the inclined shedding the blood of his own.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 7.) THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

London, June 1 Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says :-Our seroplanes and balloons on May 30 were very active, the fine weather enabling much work and bombing to be carried out Vigorously all day long on different targets, "including railways. dum Mirosca and billets at Merville, Armentieres, Bapaume, Albert and Kalencieppes. We brought down twenty-eight German machines and two balloons, and drove , down six machines uncontrollable. Tive British are missing. We dropped seventeen tons of bombe night time and again attacked Bruges docks, causing large Fires. Our Long distance inight quadrons dropped four and a half tone on railstations and sidings at Meissablons, Thionville, Courcelle, Karthana and Eech. All returned.

A French communique states :- The enemy's drive was continued, Jesterday and towards the close of the day and during the night with redcubled violence on the front from Soissons to Chatean

Thierry.

In the region of Sciences and on the Chanden-Vierzy line our troops, continuing their counter attacks with tireless evergy, have griven back the enemy masses horled against this front and have

MEXICAN BULLION REGULATIONS.

Washington, May 29.

The Mexican Government has notified American companies operating in Mexico that it intends to double the amount of bullion they are required to re-import against ore exported. Under the present arrangement, which the United States has approved twenty. Ave per cent. of the value of gold and silver in ores shipped must be returned to Mexico.

THE MACEDONIAN PRONT.

London, June 1. A French Eastern communique atates: - Greek troops, supported by French artillery, attacked very strong enemy positions of Skradilegen on a twelve kilometres front to a depth of two kilometres. and captured their objectives. An enemy counter attack failed. Over fifteen hundred Bulger and German prisoners have up to the present been counted. A large quantity of material has been captured.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

London, May 31. An Italian official message states :- We repulsed an attack against the bridgehead at Caposile.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON PARIS.

London, May 31. A French efficial message dated to-day states that hostile seroplanes crossed the lines last evening going towards Paris. The observation posts signalled them and defence batteries shelled them. The warning was given at 10.59 and the "All clear," signal at midnight. Bombs were dropped in the Paris region but there were no victims.

London, June 1. At midnight, the first raiders did not reach Paris, but a second group dropped bombe on the capital.

TYPICALLY GERMAN.

-London, May 31. It was expected in some quarters that Germany would observe towards Paris on Corpus Christi Day the same consideration which had been solicited on behalf of Cologne, but it turned out otherwise. Not only did the bombardment of Paris continue yesterday, as usual, but the Germans succeeded in hitting a church.

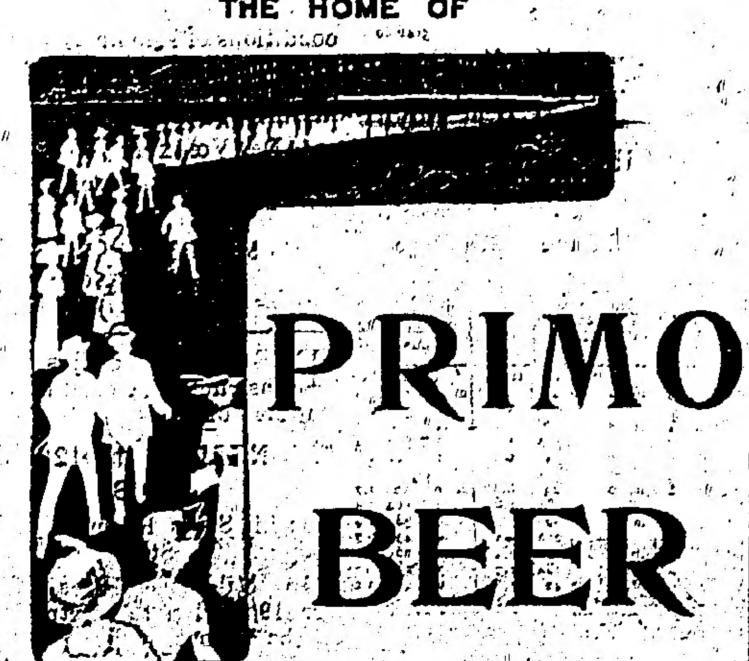
MORE RUSSIAN UNREST.

Moscow. May 31. At Odessa the disarmament of Ukrainian troops carried out by Germans resulted in fusillading after which Hajdamaks and partisans of the Rada with officers were arrested. Peasant troubles are spreading throughout Pedelis. Strong detachments of revolutionaries, consisting of demobilised soldiers and peasants armed with machine-gune and artillery revolted at Tachigerine against the Government at Kieff in order to seize the power of the Government. Troops were summoned to supprese the rising.

A SINGAPOR'S PROBLEM.

London, May 28. In the House of Commons, replying to the Rt. Hon. T. R. Ferens, Mr. W. A. S. Hewins stated that he had received a full and confidential report from the Governor of the Straits Sattlements regarding tolerated brothels in Singspore. Mr. Hewins said he had complete confidence in this connection in the policy of the Governor, who, throughout, had given most careful attention to the matter, in consultation with the official members of the Legislative Council and was anxious to adopt all practicable means which would really effect an improvement and not lead to the substitution of worse evils. The wide variety of races represented in Singapore made the problem peculiarly difficult.

£750,000 for Secret Service. Portionlars of a Supplementary Estimate for £879,363 required for the year ending March 31 next were issued recently. Next to a sum of £408,900 pecessary for the National Health Insurance Joint Committee, the largest item is an additional amount of £200,000 required for Secret Service, mak ing the total for the year £750 000. The details show that 21 500 is required for urgent engineering services to make the new Science Maseum at South Kensington available for the temporary use of the Ministry of Food Ag excess of £10,000 or one wore is due to expenditure on the Boundary Commissions, in connection h with the Represent tion of the Papple Act (about 45 (COO) and on the Irish Con vention (about £12 000). With additions of \$100 in each case the revised setimate of the sum req ired during the year for the Ministry of Manitions in put at 238:001,100 solor the Monistry of Munitions (Ordnance: Factories) at £45,000,200, and for the of Shipping at Ministry £95,001,100.



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WM. POWELL, LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices on TUESDAY, the 4th of June, 1918, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the 28th February,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th of May to the 4th June, both days inclusive.

H.O. HOLT, Secretary. Hongkong, 16th May, 1918.

Red Cross Effort. At Klang on May 16 a special performance was given by the Malays Opera Co. with some assistance, under the patronage of H. H. the Sultan of Selangor, and Mr. V Hill, D. O. Klang; in "aid of the British Red Cross Fund, which resulted in \$1,010

being raised. Tin Factory Burned.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., April 25 -Fire declared to be of enemy. origin destroyed early to day the tin fectory of Testhaway Broe. at Parsone, Pa., near here. The con-Corn was engaged on war contracts. The loss exceeds \$500,000. The fismes started in the chipping-room, and owners and employees assert their belief that German egents were responsible.

NOTICES.

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THE business hitherto carried on by us in Hongkong and elsewhere under the name of B. MONTEITH WEBB & CO. has been acquired by Mesers. Arnhold Brothers & Co., Ltd., and will henceforth be carried on in their name.

Dated the 1st June- 1918.

B. MONTEITH WEBB & CO.

NOTICE.

THE business of Messrs, B. 1 Monteith Webb & Co., in Hongkong and elsewhere has been acquired by us and will! henceforth be carried on under

our name, Mr. B. Monteith Webb has been appointed Managing Director of our business in Hongkong and will sign for our Company.

Dated the 1st June, 1918. ARNHOLD BROTHERS & CO., LTD.

THE HONGKONG ICE CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

MEETING of the creditors of the Company will be held on THURSDAY the 6th day of June. 1918. at the Offices of Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited at 12 o'clock NOON pursuant to the provisions of Section 181 of the Companies Ordinance 1911.

At this meeting the creditors will be asked to determine whether an application shall be made to the Court for the appointment of any person as Liquidators in the place of or jointly with Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, the Liquidators appointed by the Company or for the appointment

of a Committee of inspection. JARDINE, MATHESON, & 00, LTD. Liquidators,

The Hongkong Ice Co., Ltd.

NOTICE.



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PATELL & CO., our Pole Agents in Canton and the West River Districts for the sale of our ice, THE DAIRY FARM ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1918.

The importation by post into Japan of foreign , rice, except such as may be imported by the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and the persons designated by him, is prohibited.

POST OFFICE.

This prohibition is not applicable to change in rice imported into Taiwan (Formosz) and Jesterday. Karabuts (Japanese Baghalien.)

The Parcel Post Service to the Portuguese Colonies in West Africa and to Spanish Offi we in Morocco (except for Prisoners-cf-War) is suspended.

Until further not on parcels for civil addresses in the provinces of Udine, Vicenza. Trevise. Padua, Venice and Bellune in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1/6 to the rupes.

From the 1st May 1918" there will ibe three General deliveries daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one delivery only.

The hours of delivery will be follows: -- Week days 9 a.m. 1 p.m. and

Sundays and Holidays noon.

The Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, Irdia, advises that: "The Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil Postal Agencies at Abul Thasib, Amara, Bagdad, Busra, Busra City, Fao, Kut, Nascriyah, Qulat Saleh, Suk-esh-Sheyukh and Zubair in Mesopotamia is suspended and that piece-goods, haberdashery and similar articles, except those intended for the personal use of the addressee and not for sale, cannot be sent to those offices or to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohmmerah by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation."

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Te'egraphs Tokio, that on and after 1st K'sgima April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will collect a demurrage charge from the addressees of parcels on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Bonin Ls. Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Whaiwel Office within 20 days from the date of Hankow the notice of their arrival to be sent to Ichang the addressees.

The amount of the charge per parcel is fixed at 5 sen per day after the expiration f the period stipulated.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Possessions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first obtained.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Semali Coast, Italian Semaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia Aparri have been suspended.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China. Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended. Uninsured parcels for the United

Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully. Letters franked at the 4 cents rate

addressed to Yunanfu and Mongise and other places in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

Bangkov. Caylon, India via Dhannshkodi. Louvenco Marques. Cape Town and Europe g via Cape-4th June, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung

"4th June, lu a.m. Weihaiwei and Tientsin-4th June, 10a.m. Japan via Meji, Canada, United States, Central and S. America and Europe via Vancouver-411 June, Registration 9.45 a.m.

Letter 16,30 a.m. WEDNESDAY. 5th June. Muntok, Batavia, and Port Moresby via Batavia-5th June, 1 p.m. Jaran via Kobe, Canada, United States, Weather

Central and S. America and Europe: via Victoria-5th June, Registration 11.45 a.m. Letters 12.30 a.m. Shanghai and North China-5th June, 12.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 6th June. Swatow, Amny and Formosa via Takao-

6th June, 7 a.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong-6th June, 9 a.m. Shanghai and North China -6th June,

Philippine Islands, Stratts and Europe via Suez-6 h June, 3 p.m

FRIDAY, 7th June. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-7th June. Philippine Islands-7th June, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 8th June. Shanghai and North China-8th May.

SUNDAY, 9th June. WE have appointed, as from Formosa v.a Keelung, Shanghai, Noth China, Japan via Maga-avi, China, Japan via Maga-avi, Canada, United States, Central, and South America and Europe vie Scattle -9th June, Regis-

TUESDAY, 11th June. Swatow, Amoy and Boochow-lith June,

WEATHER REPORT.

June 3d. 11h. 50m.—No returns from Japan. Pressure has increased alightly from Foochow to Weihaiwei, and de-creased slightly elsewhere; there is little change in general distribution since

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.41 inch. Total since January 1st 13.68 inches against an average of 24.48 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HODES ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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Ohina Coast Meteorological Register.

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6 29.81 8C Labuan C. W. JEFFRIER,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, June 3, 1918

1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredibs.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Pahrenhelt. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beautort

State of Weather, b blue sky, a detached cloud, d drissling rain, 1 tog, g gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow. t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

METEOROLOGICAL.

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H.K. Observatory, May 31, 1918 T. F. CLAXTON. Director.

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Hongkong.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

from the leading theatres of Australia and America.

An artistic study in singing, dancing, and talking.

RICHARDO in a Comedy laugh.

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the ragtime pianist

CHANGE OF FILMS.

GEO. P. LAMMERT. AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER

AND SURVEYOR. PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

TR. GEO. P LAMMERT has received instructions . to sell by Public Auction

FRIDAY

the 7th day of June, 19'8, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at his Sale Room in Duddell Street. Victoria, Hongkong.

THE VERY VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY

situate at Victoria aforesaid and registered in the Land Office as SECTION H AND THE REMAIN-ING PORTION OF MARINE LOT No. 200 and SECTION, E AND THE REMAINING PORTION OF THE SOUTHERN PORTION OF THE PRAYA RECLAMATION TO MARINE LOT No. 200 Together with the messuages and shops thereon known as Nos. 118 & 120 DES VŒUX

ROAD WEST.

INSONE LOT. The area of the property is about 2.300 square feet. For further particulars and

conditions of sale apply to MESSRS. DEACON. LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON. 1. Des Vœux Road Central

Vendor's Solicitors. To MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT. The Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 27th May, 1918. By Order of the Mortgagees

MR GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instructions sell by Public Auction

MONDAY the 10th day of June, 1918, 3 o'clock in the afternoon at his Sale Room in Duddell Street,

Victoria, bongkong. THE VERY VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate in Bonham Road and comprising all that piece or parcel of ground registered in

the Land Office as SECTION !

OF INLAND LOT No. 605

Together with a three storyed European house known as No. 26 BONHAM ROAD.

IN ONE LOT.

The property contains on area of about 2,752 square feet and is held under a Crown Lease for Hongkong, 29th May, 1918.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to DEACON & HARSTON.

1. Des Voux Road, Central, Vendors' Solicitors. To MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT.

The Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 27th, 1918. THE Undersigned has received marble top stools, teapoys, arm-

Auction on

1918. at his Sales Rooms. Ludell Street. 500 Mild Steel Pipes 2" diame-

ter 19/20 length (Extra heavy) 54 lbs. to foot. 84 Coils Tarred Rope 11 to 2. On view from Monday the good condition.

10th June, 1918. Terms :-- Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

A Large Quantity of Machiaery, Shipchandlery, etc., etc. HE Undersigned has receivedinstructions to sell by Public

Auction on WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY the 12th & 13th June, 1918. commencing each day at ! a.m.

at his Sales Rooms. Duddell A Large Quantity of Machin-

ery & Shipchandlery etc. etc. as follows:-1 7 K. W. Kerosene Lighting Set 110 volts, complete with

7 Worthington Horizontal Duplex Pumps. Centrifugal · 3 Worthing on

switchboard and accessories

pumps. 2 Worthington Triplex power 1 Ransomes Eims and Jeffer-

ies Vertical Engine 10 BH.P.

1 Ransomes Sims and Jefferies Horizontal Long Stroke Engine 35/45 I. H. P. Ransomes Sims and Jefferies Horizontal Short Stroke Engine

2 Vertical High Speed Air Compressors with Air Receivers. 1 Automatic Aerated Water

Machine (complete). 1 Single Phase Motor 14 H. P. 1 Motor driven generator. 1 30 H. P. Aster Kercsene

Engine (complete). 1 Allen Jaw Riveter having a reach of 55", suitable for operation by steam of 60 to 70 lbs. pressure and also by compressed

I Drill Grinding Machine.

7 Drills.

Brass and Iron Angles, Globe and Check Valves, Steel Hammers 11 to 12 lbs., Rubber Gloves, Asbestos Powder, Steel Angles, Leclanche Glass Jars, Glass buttles, 100 doz. Mattocks, Steel Wheel Barrows, Chubb's Locks and Padlocks. Porcelain Crucibles, Mechanical Indicators, Wotan and Carbon Lamp (100-220 volts) sundry electric gear

and fittings. Chubb's Safes Chatwood Safe

Egger's Safe (Extra large) 1. French Cabinet Safe 25 cares Nitric Acid

cases Pick Haudles 24 G. E. & Westinghouse 16" Fans 5,000 Cartridges Remington '22

14 Sheets Admiralty, Drab and Red Rubber Sheetings On view from Monday, the

10th June, 1918. Catalogues will be issued. Terms :-- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on MESSRS. DEACON, LOOKER, WEDNESDAY the 5th June.

commencing at II a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. A Quantity of Valuable Black-

wood & Teak Furniture Comprising: Blackwood curio cabinets, round tables. folding chairs.

instructions to sell by Public chairs, lady's desk, etc., etc. Teak extension dioing table. teak sideboard, morocco & tapes-WEDNESDAY the 12th June, try covered couches, roll ton desk, teak wardrobes, double brass & brass mounted iron bedsteads, vases, ornaments, pictures carpets etc. etc.

> Beveral typewriters (Remington. Oliver etc.) Two hand sewing machines (in

> Terms: Cash on delivery. On view from Tuesday, the 4th June: 1918, 1918

GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auction eer.

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